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CIVIL AIR PATROL

PENNSYLVANIA WING – GROUP 2

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GROUP 2 NUMBERS:

- Senior Members : 194
- Cadets: 157
- Total Members: 351
- This information is as of 1 July 2009

2009 ENCAMPMENT AND CLS

Encampment

The Pennsylvania Wing Encampment (ENC) has been in existence for over 50 years.

As per [CAPM 52-16 Cadet Programs](#), the Goal of an Encampment is to provide CAP members the opportunity to:

- 1 Apply knowledge gained in the cadet and senior programs to practical situations.
- 2 Develop a greater understanding of CAP and Air Force missions and capabilities.
- 3 Develop their leadership potential.
- 4 Enhance their interpersonal skills.
- 5 Develop time-management skills.
- 6 Develop a spirit of teamwork.
- 7 Inspire a sense of discipline.
- 8 Learn how to overcome challenges and succeed.
- 9 Enhance their local unit's Cadet Program.
- 10 Aid in retention and motivation.
- 11 Receive an introduction to the military.

Students that attend the PAWG ENC often find the experience to be a corner stone of their Cadet career. Not only is it the gateway to being able to phase into the officer portion of the cadet program as a requirement for the Billy Mitchell Award, but ENC completion also opens up many opportunities, from the ability to attend National Cadet Special Activities (NCSAs) to being able to staff other programs. This is also a unique opportunity for cadets to interface with other cadets and officers from across the entire state. Many cadets forge friendships that last the course of their CAP career, if not their lifetime.



Cadets working together at the Leadership Reaction Course. The cadets are briefed with a scenario and are given different items that they must use to complete their objective. The goal of the course is not only to complete the objective, but instill a sense of leadership and followership in the cadets.

Cadet Leadership School

As per [CAPM 52-16](#), Region Cadet Leadership Schools (RCLS) provide training to increase knowledge, skills, and attitudes as they pertain to leadership and management. PAWG CLS helps prepare PAWG cadets for future leadership positions at the home squadron and beyond. The curriculum includes focus on: followership, leadership, drill and ceremonies, public speaking, problem solving, team building, health and wellness, and time management.

Attendance at an RCLS is one of the requirements for the Eaker Award (C/LtCol). In addition, PAWG requires CLS attendance to staff other PAWG cadet programs.

More information about this year's Encampment and CLS is available at <http://capsar.com/encampment/>

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Direction, Focus, Purpose

When are Civil Air Patrol units most effective? Is it following a successful search where everyone who was lost is found? Maybe it's the day after a Saturday of Cadet Orientation Flights during which ten new cadets felt the thrill of holding the yoke for the first time. Could it be after 12 senior members graduate Squadron Leadership School, armed with the knowledge to do great things in their squadrons? Unfortunately, even though those are all wonderful milestones; none of these are when squadrons are their most effective.

I believe the most effective time for squadrons is when the planning for training is complete, everyone fully understands their respective roles, the logistics are well mapped out and everything is in motion for a successful training evolution. The point in this statement is everyone is actively involved and the skill sets our great members bring to CAP are being utilized to their fullest potential. At the same time, the development of new members and junior officers is taking place because each member is being given the opportunity to contribute and each person is being held responsible for their piece of the equation.

When do all of these events start to transpire? They start when the squadron commander sits down and consults with his staff specialists about the upcoming fiscal year's training. Prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, probably around late July or early August, the commander should be spending time with each of his staff and laying the groundwork for the next twelve months of training. The current year's accomplishments and shortfalls are examined, the reasons behind each examined and a consensus is reached on the who, what, when, where, why and how of each. Specific goals for the future of each program should be solidified at these meetings. The staff specialist in charge of each program is then tasked with outlining the training that needs to occur to accomplish those goals, as well as when the next planning session will be held.

After all the coordination of entities, the commander wraps everything up in his Fiscal Year 20XX Yearly Training Guidance (YTG). This document details his/her intention for each program and the resulting goal for each. The YTG is then used to write the Quarterly Training Plan (QTP), which outlines specific milestones to be reached during each quarter.

This will, in turn, allow the unit to reach its program goals. Training will be further broken down into Monthly Training Schedules. Each member should have access to these, either electronically on the unit website or via email or by being given a hardcopy at the beginning of each quarter. Proactive units can even go as far as printing the training schedules for the entire year, combining them with the YTG and QTP and issuing each member a copy. With this in hand, no one should ever say, "I didn't know what we were going to do!"

This process provides each and every member a clear view of the direction, focus and purpose of each training evolution. When everyone understands why this event or that project is necessary, everyone can develop a sense of ownership. When that occurs, look out, Commander! Keeping up with the great members of your unit will become tough. People thrive on being able to contribute, being able to do the job for the position they hold. Too often we stifle our members capabilities and desire to contribute by spending an immeasurable amount of wasted time trying to pull off training and events at the last minute with insufficient planning and reaction time.

Let's all try to do better. Ask your staff officers for their input. Promote their interest in doing a terrific job through awards, public praise and guidance. Exercise good command presence by reassigning staff officers whose stars are fading because of inactivity and the need to do something new. If you have a program, especially one that supports one of CAP's three primary missions, that needs the expertise of someone outside your unit, demonstrate the professionalism to find and bring in that assistance. If your staff possesses that prowess and you know of another unit that needs your assistance, be the professional that offers the assistance. Remember that the development of junior personnel includes providing them with leadership opportunities and helping another squadron overcome a hurdle is a perfect opportunity to demonstrate their abilities.

Guaranteed, you'll see results in short order. Need help getting started with this process? Give me a call. Let's make great things happen all across our Group and Wing by getting everyone planning wisely, training to the standards and providing the best, most efficient training to Civil Air Patrol's most valuable resource – our members.

Todd Daubenspeck, Capt, CAP

JULY SAFETY BRIEFING – ORM

25 June 2009

Supersedes Interim Change Letter of 15 June 2009

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL NCSA DIRECTORS, ENCAMPMENT COMMANDERS, & PARTICIPATING CADETS

FROM: CAP/CC

SUBJECT: Revised Interim Change Letter– Increased Safety Requirements for Cadet Activities

Command Intent: On 15 June, I issued a letter announcing new safety requirements for cadet activities this summer. I've been reviewing comments from the cadet community and I'm pleased that my letter has brought safety to the forefront of our Cadet Program. Moreover, my letter initiated a very productive feedback process on how to best keep our cadets safe during high-risk activities. I always welcome thoughtful, team-focused feedback. Today I am writing you to modify some requirements contained in my first letter and give you a better perspective on how to implement the remaining requirements.

First, I want even the youngest, newest cadets to know

that in CAP, safety is a priority that involves everybody. First-year cadets at encampments, for example, are learning the basics of cadet life. Safety is one of those basics--it's absolutely paramount.

Second, every cadet activity is unique. The physical setting, school curriculum, and people make it so. Therefore, it's critical that cadet activity leaders become solid practitioners of the ORM process. ORM is simply a way of systematically looking at potential safety hazards. Although it is not possible to eliminate all hazards, it is possible to minimize risks through sound management practices. I need activity leaders to get behind ORM and truly make it second nature.

Summary of New Safety Requirements: To accomplish my overall command intent described above, I am modifying the safety requirements contained in my initial letter as follows:

The activity director will appoint a safety officer to conduct the activity's safety program.

The safety officer will conduct a daily safety briefing.

"Full time" cadet and senior staff (not students) will complete the Basic and Intermediate ORM Courses and associated ORM worksheet before the activity officially begins. Materials are available at capmembers.com/orm. Activity directors are able to verify completion via eServices.

On Day 1 of the activity, the activity staff will lead the students through the Basic ORM Course, using the slides found at capmembers.com/orm. These students do not need to complete and pass the written test associated with this course. However, instructors need to facilitate a meaningful discussion about how the course's lessons relate to the particular activity the students are participating in.

For activities that involve formal flight instruction, operational flying, or intensive flight line work (but not CAP or military orientation flights), students and staff will view the Ground Handling Video at capmembers.com/safety. For glider programs, students and staff will view the Soaring Safety Foundation's "Wing Runner Course," available at www.soaringsafety.org/

school/wingrunner/toc.htm.

I am rescinding the requirement to complete the AOPA Essential Aerodynamics Course that was originally announced on 15 June.

Finally, activity directors still need to fulfill the Required Staff Training guidelines set forth in CAPR 52-16, paragraph 1-3f.

Future Posture: This fall, I will be tasking the Safety and Cadet Programs teams to conduct a data-driven analysis of cadet safety issues and share those findings with you. At that time, we'll also revisit the requirements I've established for this summer to see if they're having a positive effect on our safety performance.

Bottom Line: What's the bottom line? If we can better educate our members about ORM, we are more likely to keep them safe. Thank you for your continued outstanding support of one of our most important national resources, our cadets.

AMY S. COURTER
Major General, CAP
National Commander

ICS-300 AND ICS-400 CLASSES AVAILABLE

ICS 300 and ICS 400 Training coming up in 2009. For details use the link below directly to PEMA's calendar.

[Here's the PEMA calendar:](http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt?open=512&objID=5051&&mode=2)
<http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt?open=512&objID=5051&&mode=2>

Enter either "300" or "400" in the search box below the calendar to find the ICS 300 and ICS 400 classes scheduled. Enrollment information for each class is available through the link for that class.

ICS 300 Classes ICS 300-Intermediate ICS

Adams County Emergency Services Training Center 230 Greenamyer Lane Gettysburg 17325 8/10/2009 6:30 PM

Adams County Emergency Services Training Center 230 Greenamyer Lane Gettysburg, PA 17325 11/9/2009 6:30 PM

Lancaster City Police Department, Lancaster County 6/22/2009 8:00 AM

Lancaster City Police Department, Lancaster County 9/21/2009 8:00 AM

Lancaster City Police Department, Lancaster County 11/9/2009 8:00 AM

ICS 400 Classes ICS 400 - Advanced ICS

Adams County Adams County Emergency Services Training Center 230 Greenamyer Lane Gettysburg, PA 17325 8/26/2009 6:30 PM

Adams County Adams County Emergency Services Training Center 230 Greenamyer

Lane Gettysburg, PA 17325 12/7/2009 6:30 PM

Lancaster County Lancaster City Police Department, Lancaster County 6/25/2009 8:00 AM

Lancaster County Lancaster City Police Department, Lancaster County 9/24/2009 8:00 AM

Lancaster County Lancaster City Police Department, Lancaster County 11/12/2009 8:00 AM

Lancaster County Rothsville Fire Company, 2071 Main Street, Lititz PA, 17543 11/2/2009 6:00 PM

Lancaster County Rothsville Fire Company, 2071 Main St., Lititz PA 17543 11/14/2009 8:00 AM

A-CUT RADIO OPERATOR CLASS SCHEDULED

There will be an A-CUT class on August 29, 2009 at the York Squadron building next to the Thomasville Airport. I am asking that each participant should have taken the B-CUT before they take the A-CUT class. Registration will start at 0800 and class will start at 0830. The class will end between 1500 and 1600. We will have pizza and a bottle of water for lunch at a cost of \$5 each. If you do not want pizza, you may bring your own lunch. I am not

sure about cost for supplies yet. If any, it will not cost more than \$2. There will be a limit of 22 people for the class. The class will be limited to Group 2 participants until August 5, 2009. After that time if the class is not filled other CAP member can take the class. Please contact me by email, preferable, or phone. My contact information is below.

Thomasville Airport on route 30 is about 8 to 10 miles west of York, PA.

If you put this address into Google you will find the location. *6054 Lincoln Hwy W Thomasville, PA 17364*. If you go west on Route 30 from York, the squadron house is the first left turn past the airport which is on your left. If you come from the west it will be the right turn just before the airport. Take that road back about one-fourth of a mile and you will see a house on the left.

Maj Donald Inscho

RECURRENT COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING

MONTHLY QUIZ. JULY 2009.

Antenna Terminology.

Match the description with the letter of the correct answer below.

Descriptions:

1. A device that picks up or sends out radio frequency energy.
2. A device that matches the antenna system input impedance to the transmitter, receiver or transceiver output impedance. Also called an antenna-matching network, impedance matching network or Transmatch.

3. A directional antenna. A beam antenna must be rotated to provide coverage in different directions.
4. A switch used to connect one transmitter, receiver or transceiver to several different antennas.
5. A basic antenna used by radio amateurs. It consists of a length of wire or tubing, opened and fed at the center. The entire antenna is $\frac{1}{2}$ wavelength long at the desired operating frequency.

- A. Half-Wave Dipole Antenna.
- B. Antenna.
- C. Antenna Switch.
- D. Beam Antenna.
- E. Antenna Tuner.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11.

*Special thanks to the ARRL for their permission to reference material.

www.arrl.org/

RECRUIT, TRAIN, RETAIN – A WELL CONNECTED STATE OF MIND

The meeting is about to start and you enter the meeting room after getting some great news from the finance officer. Your dedicated guru of the dollar has just informed you of a wind-fall donation of \$500 from a local business. What could start a meeting off better than terrific news like that?

Upon entering the room you see the familiar faces of your cadet commander, the squadron PAO, and various other staff officers and cadets. Among the familiar faces are three new ones you've never met before and they look very interested in what is transpiring around them. The visitors are a father, his son and the son's best friend. The cadet commander leads the squadron in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, the Cadet Oath and the Squadron motto. Again, you glance at the faces and see smiles on your visitors. "Great sign", you think to yourself.

After turning the meeting over to the Aerospace Education Officer, you beeline over to the potential new members, introduce yourself and exchange pleasantries. Like every squadron commander, your plate is

overly full on most meeting nights and tonight is no exception. You explain that your Deputy Commander for Seniors (DCS) will be more than happy to answer any and all questions he may have and that the young men may join the cadets for an outstanding film and discussion on General Chuck Yeager. Lt. Smith, the DCS, is introduced to Mr. Jones, his son and friend and your expectations explained. Cheerfully, Lt Smith escorts the young men back into the meeting room and the father to a quiet, comfortable place to discuss the advantages of being a member of Civil Air Patrol.

Were the potential new members made to feel welcome? I'd say so. Was the situation handled professionally? Most certainly. Were you, as the commander, able to complete your vital tasks while knowing the squadron's chances of gaining three new members is in good hands? Definitely. So what made that all happen?

First off, you must have done an excellent job of grooming the Deputy Commander of Seniors. You provided the necessary

Level One and Squadron Leadership School opportunities, mentored the DCS through completion of his specialty track (s) Technician level and built a mutually trusting relationship that allows you to turn over issues such as recruiting to him, knowing each potential new member is in good hands. Second, you presented a professional atmosphere through your insistence on conducting meetings in a well-lit, clean atmosphere and in a very professional manner. The posted, well-planned and supported training schedule impressed the guests before you even arrived. You personally greeted your guests and provided them with a reassurance that their most valuable resource – their time – is being invested in an organization with class and ethics, and will not be wasted. You think to yourself that if you were a betting person, you could safely wager a very large sum that you'll be introducing all three of them as new members at next week's meeting.

About 20 minutes before the meeting is scheduled to end, you find your DCS and ask for an opinion on the

situation. Lt Smith responds with a smile and informs you that the dad is a veteran and both youths are former members of the local Boy Scout troop. The young men became disillusioned with the lack of organization and enthusiasm they experienced in the troop. They felt their time was being wasted. They all are looking to contribute to a cause larger than themselves. The father had seen members of your squadron at a local car show manning the recruiting booth and was genuinely impressed with the "Can Do" attitude of the squadron members as well as the high level of professionalism they portrayed to the public. The clearly labeled literature about the squadron he was cheerfully provided lead them to your website, another hallmark of Squadron #1. That highly accurate and constantly updated site had the squadron address, meeting time and contact information boldly printed on the start up screen. The dad and young men followed the clear, concise directions to your door, where not one but at least five members greeted them

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Recruit, from P5

and invited them to stay for the meeting.

During your closing remarks, you thank your guests for coming and ask them if anyone in the room can elaborate on anything they heard or saw that evening. You invite them to return to next week's meeting and then you cut to the chase – you ask them if Squadron #1 and Civil Air Patrol appear to be the organizations to fulfill their needs and if they are interested in joining!

As the meeting closes, the members all take an opportunity to invite the guests to the next meeting. One of the members mentions the upcoming SAREX and ex-

plains that to participate they'll have to have their membership turned in and approved by National Headquarters first.

You stand by the door and thank everyone for coming, prompting the DCS to hang back for a while. After everyone else leaves, the two of you discuss where the father will fit best according to the needs of the unit and your sincere desire to fulfill his needs and expectations. The DCS reminds you that your unit is hosting Squadron Leadership School 45 days from now and that would be an excellent opportunity to get your new senior member's feet wet in the waters of CAP's second-to-none professional devel-

opment. Your reply is to tentatively slate the new officer for attendance, pending approval of his application and his personal availability. You ask the DCS to take a minute to call Mr. Jones in a day or two and ask him what he thought of the meeting and of CAP, if he has any questions, and if he needs a couple fingerprint cards to take to the local police station. You stress thanking Mr. Jones again for taking his time to come to the meeting and for bringing his son and friend to the meeting.

Many things transpired during these simple actions of the evening. Potential new members were given a terrific impression of your unit

and CAP. Squadron #1s members developed a closer sense of cohesiveness. Lt Smith's was given room to grow personally and professionally and demonstrate his leadership and recruiting skills that he will eventually pass on when he becomes a squadron commander. The best part, in my opinion, is the team was strengthened and 99% of your members became more firmly committed to being retained as members in America's finest volunteer organization – Civil Air Patrol.

Semper Vigilans

Capt. Todd Daubenspeck

JUST WHAT *DOES* HAPPEN WHEN WE ARE CALLED FOR A MISSION?

A number of people have asked how missions work, how often they happen, etc. Well . . . I got a phone call this morning about 5:30 a.m. from the Group commander telling me that there was a missing aircraft somewhere between Modena and Altoona, and to alert my people.

I called Capt. Weckerle (air operations) and Lt. Krauter (ground operations) and told them to alert people and notify the Incident Commander when they had their areas ready to

go. In about an hour we had both ground and air crews ready and waiting for tasking.

The ground team was tasked to do a "ramp check" at New Garden airport. That is a visual check of the parking areas at an airport to look for the missing plane. While en route, and before that aircraft could be launched, the mission was canceled. It turns out that this was an FAA training event for their controllers at the New York Center. Unfortunately, the FAA did not properly communi-

cate what was going on, and therefore the Air Force, PEMA, and CAP all spend considerable time and effort on this as an actual mission.

While, thankfully, no aircraft actually went missing or crashed, it was an actual mission and everyone responded properly. In fact again, the 304th was the first unit to be ready to perform whatever was necessary. When I reported our status to the Group commander he told me that the other units were still trying to

get their personnel in order.

I would like to specifically thank the following people for coming out on no notice to help others that might have been in need.

Capt. Jack Weckerle
1Lt. Tim Krauter
C/A1C Dain Bomberger
C/Amn Ethan Dunlap
C/A1C Samuel Krauter

First on Scene!
WELL DONE!!

Tim Kinsella, Major, CAP
Sqdn 304/Cmdr

C.I.S.M. TRAINING

NEW YORK CITY GROUP

PRESENTS

CRITICAL INCIDENT STRESS MANAGEMENT COURSE:

ASSISTING INDIVIDUALS IN CRISIS

(Individual and Peer Support course)

JULY 31 – AUG 1, 2009

VAUGHN COLLEGE

(across from LaGuardia Airport)

86-01 23 Ave

East Elmhurst, NY 11369

(Fri, Sat) 6-10pm & 8am- 8:00 pm

Registration begins 5:30pm Fee: \$65.00

Make Checks/M.O. out to New York Wing-CAP

Pre-register at: mission442002@yahoo.com

Instructor: Ch, Lt Col, Van Don Williams, CAP

I.C.I.S.F. National Instructor



C.I.S.M. Pre-Registration Form

Full Name: _____

Address: _____

City, _____

Daytime Phone: _____

Email: _____

Discipline: MHP; Chaplain; RN; Other: _____

Unit Number (NER-NY-?) : _____

Commanding Officer: _____

Commanding Officers email: _____

CO's Phone # _____

**Unit CC must approve students Participation in CISM course
Unit CC will be contacted for approval before course start date

** This form must be completed and emailed to mission442002@yahoo.com
Attention: NER CIS

YORK SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL LEADERS GAIN LEADERSHIP TRAINING

YORK, Pa. – Four leaders from the York Squadron of Civil Air Patrol enhanced their leadership savvy at the 2009 Squadron Leadership School held at Penn State University June 20-21, State College, PA.

This course was designed to help senior (adult) members transition to their roles as squadron leaders. Participants obtained a more sophisticated comprehension of the organization's components including aerospace education, cadet programs, operations, informa-

tion technology, public affairs, membership development and logistics. Participants also strengthened their leadership attributes by studying topics such as ethics, legal concerns, managing volunteers, finances and other resources.

York Squadron Commander Maj. Jim Eiben stated, "The Squadron Leadership School provides superior training and support in helping our leaders reach their highest potential. This commitment to excellence translates directly into maxi-

LANCASTER CADETS NAMED ENCAMPMENT HONOR CADETS

It is with great pleasure and pride that I would like to announce that two of our cadets were selected as the Honor Cadets of the Pennsylvania Wing summer encampment and cadet leadership schools.

Each of these schools are a week long and held at Ft. Indiantown Gap. This year's schools ended with a graduation parade today at which it was announced that C/2Lt. Evan Eaby was selected as the Honor Cadet for the leadership school and C/A1C Dain Bomberger was selected as the Honor Cadet for the encampment.

Being selected as the Honor Cadet recognizes outstanding performance in all aspects of the program over the period of eight days and among approximately 150 cadets from all over the state of Pennsylvania. This includes areas of drill and ceremonies, customs and courtesies, academics, leadership, and others.

Not only were our two cadets selected for this honor, they were the only cadets selected. Please join me in congratulating them at your first opportunity.

Tim Kinsella, Major, CAP
Sqd'n 304/Cmdr



Pictured Left to Right SM Becky Eiben, Maj. Jim Eiben, SM Stacy Scholl, 1st Lt Robert Stone

mizing opportunities for cadet development as well as assuring our Squadron is able to immediately and adeptly respond when called upon for support."

The York Squadron has 42

active members and meets every 2nd & 4th Saturday at 8:00 AM at the York Airport. Anyone interested in learning more about Civil Air Patrol is invited to attend.

1st Lt Robert T. Stone
Public Affairs Officer

LEBANON SQUADRON HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Twenty nine members and guests of the Lebanon Civil Air Patrol Squadron 307 held its annual picnic at South Hills Park in Lebanon, Pa. on June 3rd, 2009. Refreshments were provided.

Civil Air Patrol Squadron 307 also assisted with the parking and other duties at the Reading Airport WW11 Air Show June 6th and 7th. On their down time they had

an opportunity to see all the planes and shows and the different encampments that were held on the grounds. Attending the air show were Cadet Staff Sergeant Skylar Scherer, Cadet Staff Sergeant Alex Dishong, Cadet Airman First Class Jordan Hollinger, Second Lieutenant Vincent Stankovich and Major Warren Parks.

1Lt Bea Gernert
Squadron PAO

LEBANON SQUADRON CHANGE OF CADET COMMANDER

A change of cadet command for Lebanon Civil Air Patrol Squadron 307 was held at the weekly meeting on 17 June, 2009 at the Lebanon VFW Post 23.

New Cadet Commander is Chief Master Sergeant Andrew Henning. Deputy

Commander is Cadet Chief Sergeant Benjamin Lyon.

Flight Leaders are Cadet Staff Sergeants Tyler Zohner and Kayla Rhoads.

Flight Sergeants are Cadet Staff Sergeants Skylar Scherer and Alex Dishong.

Lt. Bea Gernert



Pictured left to right. Commander Captain Hal Roach, 1Lt Martina Roach, Cadet 2 Lt Patrick Roach, new Cadet Commander Chief Master Sergeant Andrew Henning, 1Lt Beth Henning and Mr. Bruce Henning.

Photo by 1Lt Wilson Ballester



Pictured from left to right...C/Chief Sergeant Benjamin Lyon, C/Chief Master Sergeant Andrew Henning, Captain Hal Roach, C/1Lt Patrick Roach.

Photo by 1Lt Wilson Ballester

PROMOTIONS

The following group members promotions were recorded during the month of February.

Jesse Jones Composite Squadron 304

Dain Bomberger promoted to C/A1C on 25-May.

Matthew Drumheller promoted to C/Amn on 25-May.

Ethan Haldman promoted to C/Amn on 25-May.

Logan Herr promoted to C/A1C on 27-Apr.

York Composite Squadron 301

Juliana Hartman promoted to C/Amn on 25-Jun.

Samuel Sittler promoted to C/TSgt on 30-Jun.

Christopher Allan promoted to C/SrA on 16-Jun.

Harrisburg Int'l Composite Squadron 306

Aaron Barnard promoted to C/Amn on 10-Jun.

Emily Burke promoted to C/Amn on 20-May.

Jaclyn Gyger promoted to C/2dLt on 25-Jun.

Katherine Harrigan promoted to Capt on 29-May.

Jeremy Lee promoted to C/CMSgt on 10-Jun.

Kevin Meinert promoted to C/Capt on 25-Jun.

John Scott promoted to CADET on 21-Apr.

Capital City Composite Squadron 302

Daniel Sheetz promoted to Maj on 28-May.

Black Diamond Composite Squadron

Betty Deaven promoted to 2Lt on 1-Jun.

Congratulations, and thank you for all of your hard work.

With the addition of cadet promotion tracking in e-Services, it

is now possible to create a list of promotions for many cadets as well as all senior members.

Since cadet promotion entry is voluntary, only those cadets whose commanders have entered cadet promotions into e-Services can be recognized through this method. We would be happy to include any additional promotion information submitted by Line Officers.

Members are welcome to submit articles and photos of promotions. These will be included in the Unit News section of the newsletter.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

During June 5 new cadets and 4 new senior members joined squadrons in our group.

Cadet Kylie J. Zunich and senior member Joshua S. Boyer joined the Jesse Jones Composite Squadron 304.

Cadets Andrew B. Cook and Daniel A. Spriggle, and senior members Daniel J. Burke and Theresa M. Wilson joined the Harrisburg International Composite Squadron 306.

Senior member Adrial C. Maniu joined the Capital City Composite Squadron 302.

Cadet Stephen J. Buckingham joined the Bedford Composite Squadron 202.

Cadet Brian T. Ellenberger joined the Black Diamond Composite Squadron.

Group 2 extends a warm welcome to our new members.

FYI, ADS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Easy Fundraising! Do your SHOPPING at the CAP Mall and raise funds for your squadron!! Huge selection of well-known stores at <http://cap.fundlinkllc.com>

Northeast Region Newsletter available. Read the NiNER at <http://ner.cap.gov/news/NINERwinter09.pdf>

Harrisburg squadron's Maj. Paul McDonough has information about ordering safety vests with your squadron number on the front and "Search and Rescue" on the back. M–XL sizes \$28.00, larger sizes \$29.00.

Contact Maj. McDonough for more information.

PA Wing has issued a Policy Letter regarding reporting accidents and issues. Please read it at <http://www.pawingcap.com/docs/Policy-Letter-S-6-1.pdf>

Please feel free to submit short ads and announcements of general interest to members of our group. This includes items your unit has available to other units, positions your unit needs filled, and items your unit needs.

GP2 Newsletter Submission Guidelines

Articles, story ideas, and queries may be submitted to Capt McCutcheon via the chain of command or by e-mail at gistek@ptd.net. Please include "CAP GP2 News" in the e-mail subject.

Items may be submitted as formatted or unformatted text within the body of the e-mail. Images may be submitted as attached jpg or pdf format files no larger than 1000K. No other type of attachment will be opened.

For more specific guidelines, please contact Capt McCutcheon.

COMMUNICATIONS QUIZ ANSWERS

Answers to the Quiz:

REFERENCES: American Radio Relay League "Now You're Talking" 5th Edition *

1. B.
2. E.
3. D.
4. C.
5. A.

Commander.....	Lt Col Byron Marshall
Deputy Commander	Maj Brandon Parks
Aerospace Education Officer	1st Lt David Briddell
Administrative Officer.....	Open
Cadet Programs Officer	Maj Brandon Parks
Cadet Special Activities Officer	1st Lt Jeff Case
Chaplain	Open
Communications Officer.....	Maj Don Inscho
Communication Licensing Officer	1st Lt Carlton Walls
Finance Officer	Maj Becky Wilson
Inspector General.....	Open
Legal Officer	Open
Logistics Officer	Open
Maintenance Officer.....	Capt Daniel Sheetz
Medical Officer	Open
Operations Officer	Open
Operations, Drug Demand Reduction Officer	Lt Col Orville Schwanger
Operations, Emergency Services Officer.....	1st Lt Tim Roth
Operations, Emergency Services Officer.....	Maj Steve Wilson
Operations, Standardization and Evaluation Officer	Lt Col Chuck Bechtel
Personnel Officer.....	Open
Plans & Programs Officer	Open
Professional Development Officer	Open
Public Affairs Officer.....	Capt Barbara McCutcheon
Recruiting Officer	Open
Safety Officer	1st Lt Jeff Case
Safety Officer, Assistant	1st Lt Edwin Jones

* If you are interested in applying for any of the open staff positions, please contact Lt Col Byron Marshall, ercoupe884@msn.com

CALENDAR

- **Region:** 11–18 Jul 09: McGuire AFB
- **Hawk Mountain Summer Ranger School:** 11–19 Jul 09: Hawk Mtn
- **NER Region Staff College:** 11–18 Jul 09
- **GLR Region Staff College:** 11–18 Jul 09
- **AE / O-Flight Day:** 1 Aug 09: FITG
- **Group 2 Staff Meeting and CAC:** 1 Aug 09, 1300: FITG
- **Krista Griesacker Memorial Race :** 1 Aug 09: Hawk Mtn
- **Wing Staff Meeting and CAC:** 15 Aug 09: FITG
- **A-CUT Radio Operator Class:** 29 Aug 09, 0830: York Squadron Building

Please send information about upcoming unit events and activities that are open to our members to Group 2 PAO, Capt. Barbara McCutcheon at gistek@ptd.net

